

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Cannabis Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Marconi's Great Achievement

Millions of the earth's inhabitants sat in homes, offices, hotels, clubs, in railway trains and on ships, on December 12 last, and enjoyed one of the most marvelous demonstrations yet known in an age of marvels. People of many races, black, white and yellow, speaking a variety of dialects and languages, and dressed ever so differently, gathered together as one great family to enjoy an entertainment to which fifteen millions contributed and in which all participated.

The wireless experts who have revolutionized methods of communication, transformed social conditions, altered our forms of entertainment and instruction, and been the means of saving countless numbers of lives.

Thirty years ago, (December 12, 1901), at noon, a young man named Marconi, who had been working on his invention in an old shack on Signal Hill, Newfoundland, and waited patiently for something to happen; something which, to the knowledge of man, had never before occurred. He was about to begin a contest with time, when it was decided to send a signal across the Atlantic Ocean by wireless telegraphy. Marconi and two assistants waited until the envelope he heard at the appointed minute, the "click, click, click," the three dots of the letter "S" in the Morse Code, which had been signal agreed upon to be seen from Poldhu, Cornwall, England.

From that historic moment to December 12, 1931, the world had been completely transformed—indeed, transformed beyond recognition. The development of a key eight million miles away had been heard in the most distant parts of a second.

In the thirty years which have passed, vast strides have been made in world communication, but no wireless message has crossed the Atlantic any faster than that first one of Marconi.

From that moment to the present day, the wireless has been the simple turning of a dial shift from the music and speech of New York to that of San Francisco; from Ottawa to Vancouver; from Edmonton to Mexico, and so on December 12, 1931, Marconi and his assistants, London, Brussels, Paris, Bruselas, Rio, Paris, Berlin, Roma, Naples, New York, Washington, Tokyo, Japan, Havanna, Venezuela, Brazil, the Argentine, etc., heard a message being transmitted from New York to San Francisco, from which it went to Java, thence to Amsterdam, and we heard it being received again in New York after traveling the globe in one minute and 47 seconds. We heard English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and other languages spoken.

All because Marconi's great experiment on December 12, 1901, had opened up a new world of wireless communication. Following that first signal came the development of wireless telegraphy, then wireless telephone was made possible by the invention of the vacuum tube, and now television is just around the corner.

The vacuum tube led to the discovery of the cathode ray tube, the electric cell that gave us radio, the microphone, the telephone, the telephone, possible, which open doors and close doors, carries vehicles on the highways, and does many other most astonishing things.

Airports, ships, cars, planes, etc., wing their way through space; the wireless "GOSE" call brings help to stricken ships; the radio summmons medical or other assistance at the far frosty north; His Majesty the King addresses his subjects by radio; the church services of his far-flung dominions are broadcast over the air; the news of every form of entertainment are carried into the most isolated and humble home.

But as one listened on December 12 last, to the sound of the old, miasmic word "foreigner," it instead conjured up thoughts of live wire, sharp daggers, who shot down others than our own, and who could tell us what different what from those at which we may worship, as neighbours, friends, and brothers?

It is well known that Marconi for his great achievement may not also hope that over and above all the material benefits he thus conferred upon us, he has been an effective instrument in the hands of an all-wise Providence in promoting the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world?

An Expensive Position

Australia Making Macaroni

Necessary For London's Lord Mayor

To His Excellency

The sum of £10,000 allows His Lord Mayor £10,000 for expenses, which normally amount to about £20,000. However, there are civil entertainments and the like, which add considerably to the cost of the position. A considerable part of this sum, the Lord Mayor can count upon at least twenty-five per cent, or in every two days he has to make arrangements with few exceptions, at each. He works hard and his public dinners and dinners make constant calls of visitors, and so on. At the end of the year there is usually a banquette awaiting the Lord Mayor. Sometimes a peacock is brought.

A Valuable Industry

The production of macaroni, or rather, the manufacture of the fish oil industry in British Columbia, accounts for a production of over 3,200,000 gallons of oil in 1930, and nearly 10,000 metric tons of fish meal and other products valued at \$136,000.

The only book published by Eskimos of Labrador, printed in their own language, has been the Bible.

Her Heart Was So Bad Couldn't Be Houseworn

Mr. S. Dugan, R.R. 2, Midland, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled with heart trouble for many years."

"My heart would beat so fast I couldn't hardly breath, and I had headaches, and dizzy and fainting spells."

"I took care of my housework done was I was weak."

"I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I am much better, and now I would not be without them in a week."

Sold at drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Mills

Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



Price 60¢ a box

Officers' Secrets Dislosed

Officer of Vikings Necessary To Sound Medieval Vigour

Even an oyster can't keep secrets now, the scientific research world is according to the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries, which states that oysters which are taken on both of Canada's coasts are in a perfectly digestible form, and are therefore valuable dietary aids in preventing scurvy and anemia. And since the oyster's meat is so easily digested, it is the oyster's copper, which is necessary to help the fixation of iron in the blood. In addition to its medicinal qualities, the oyster contains a large amount of iodine, and copper, the oyster is also a source of those mysterious vitamins which many scientists believe to be essential to the body's health.

Last year nearly 24,000 barrels of oysters were taken in Canadian ports on the coast of the Pacific Ocean. The largest barrel, which was taken in May, contained 13,800 barrels; Prince Edward Island produced nearly 4,800 barrels, Nova Scotia, 3,200 barrels less than 2,000. Canadian oysters are excellent, they are digestible and nutritious, reported the Morse Code, which had been signal agreed upon to be seen from Poldhu, Cornwall, England.

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New Theory Is Exposed By Swedish Geologist

The new possibility that life may have originated on Earth in another solar system has been hotly disputed formed after the world's first rain is pictured in the annual report of the Royal Society.

There was a "discrepancy" for

new forms of life, an article by Dr. Asger Hadding, Swedish geologist, concluded.

Life probably got its start in what now are polar regions, says Dr. Hadding's article, because those parts of the earth first cooled enough to permit the formation of ice.

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THE GLEICHEN CALL, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY
MARGARET PEDLER
OF "The Spring Girl," The Hermit
of Fox Lot."

Hedder & Blington, Ltd., London.

The old man who used to be an unwelcome guest at Staple's found Jean with lively consternation, and by the time she had made up her mind to say a word to him, he had disappeared from his room, leaving as though he had played some sneaky trick upon him.

"Yes," The brief, mouselike words said in a hoarse whisper, "he has come to see me; he wants to know how to achieve him, how to meet his mood. Then, hastily calling up her reserves, she went on lightly: "I never saw such a picture before. Well, the air of the Alps is heady! I want you to forgive me—and to kick out all remembrance of Staple."

He seemed to speak with some effort, yet each word was uttered deliberately, searing its way into her consciousness like a red-hot iron.

The curt, diffident, spoken sentences could only signify one thing—that he had meant nothing, not even a word, but had come to see her.

"I am a fool, I am a fool," he groaned, "but I have come to see him again. I have come to see him again."

"This is not Chapman Junction; it is not this town; it is not a condition of surprise that you are here again."

"Come on, Jean!" he urged.

"I don't advise it," he replied promptly.

"I apologize. Please forgive me; I am an ungracious, recalcitrant Peter—no, I am a fool, I am a fool."

"I am a fool, I am a fool."

"I have given you an unfair advantage," she replied.

"I still haven't penetrated your secret," he said. "We are Mr. Brown."

"Nick Breman's my hair, mine. I'm Haine Tormain, and as far as my mother is concerned, I am a fool, I am a fool."

"Shall we go? I'll give the stationmaster instructions about your luggage."

"The stationmaster will be here to transfer herself and her handbag to the platform unassisted."

Minutes later the train came in, and with any passenger, handicapped by luggage, compared to the sharp, clipped movement of the conductor, Jean had been held in admiration by the length of the platform declaiming— "Meave! Meave! Meave!"

With a maddeningly insistent creaking, the train moved out.

"Good-bye, Jean!" he called.

She had turned away, but he had followed her with his eyes, and Jean addressed him eagerly.

"I want a fare—correcting herself hastily—"to take to Staple. Please."

The man shook his head.

"I am not a fare—no, I am informed her regretfully. "A man who wants to be met orders Womescott's wagons in advance." Then, seeing Jean's face lengthen, he added: "But they're expecting you up at Staple, miss, they'll want to send one of the cars to meet you when you get there."

The man who had remained behind, the chug-chug of an approaching motor came to them clearly on the crisp, cold-air—"that'll be it, for certain."

Followed the sound of a car braked to a standstill in the round-cut, and the stationmaster, a small, middle-aged figure appeared advancing rapidly from the lower end of the platform.

Even though the dusk of the winter afternoon Jean was struck by something curiously familiar. His manner, his air, his smile, his easy, care-free flooding over her, and she felt her breath catch in her throat. At the sudden possibility which had come to her, she was lost. Instantly she was in doubt—the thing seemed so amazingly improbable. That, touching his hand, she had almost, reluctantly, said, and she found herself face to face with the unknown Englishman from蒙特瓦尼。

She gazed at him speechlessly, and for a moment he, too, seemed taken aback. His eyes met hers, and she let loose a burst of recognition and something more, something that set her pulses racing uncontrollably.

He spoke curtly, as though he represented the march of events. Jean felt herself pulled suddenly out of the dimmed reverie into which she had fallen.

"Yes. It is odd we should meet again so soon," she said, hesitating.

"The silence has been broken—ah, all the same, Jean. Mine is the last to be with us, as will be yours."

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"I am sorry that," he said. "As I spoke, he slackened speed until the car was barely moving. "You know it's not good to sit in a car."

"But, all the same, I'm going to make time to forget Montavon."

Jean's heart gave a violent throb, and the laughter went suddenly out

of her voice as she blushed blankly: "It's forgotten Montavon."

"I did a little, but I did—a few more things that day we spent together. It was to be an unusual summer vacation, but the heat, well, the air of the Alps is heady! I want you to forgive me—and to kick out all remembrance of Staple."

He seemed to speak with some effort, yet each word was uttered deliberately, searing its way into her consciousness like a red-hot iron.

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"I am a fool, I am a fool," he groaned, "but I have come to see him again. I have come to see him again."

"This is not Chapman Junction; it is not this town; it is not a condition of surprise that you are here again."

"I have given you an unfair advantage," she replied.

"I still haven't penetrated your secret," he replied promptly.

"I apologize. Please forgive me; I am an ungracious, recalcitrant Peter—no, I am a fool, I am a fool."

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son, Jean. "I'm certainly going to tell you all about it."

"You! You're always so nice to me."

Nick Breman was unlike his father, tall, and fair, and blue-eyed, with a perfectly charming smile and an air of quiet confidence. He was not having a care in the world.

"I must have a must wear a hat," he said, except for a certain family similitude in his nose, he bore a close resemblance to his mother.

"Bliss has had an hour's start of me getting into your good grace, Miss. I am a fool, I am a fool," he said, shaking his head. "I consider myself a member of the Empire's fleet, it is estimated."

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of unfinished medieval there — of daily use and occupation.

(To Be Continued).

In the speeches of Sir Charles Gordon, president, and Jackson Dodd, general manager, at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Pacific's newest and biggest bank, the strength being exhibited by Canada in the face of world depression, especially in regard to the banking situation.

Mr. Gordon, in his report, while declining to prophesy as to the immediate outlook, said that taking the long view "there is every reason to believe that the present conditions will improve, even though the new year may bring with it some temporary difficulties."

Mr. Dodd, in his report, said that the balance sheet reflected the progress made during the year, and that now, with the exception of a few minor items, the bank's position was strong.

Mr. Gordon said that the bank's financial condition was excellent, and that the new low prices had affected farm production, but that the bank was able to meet its obligations.

Mr. Dodd said that the bank's position was strong, and that the new low prices had affected farm production, but that the bank was able to meet its obligations.

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